We published a day or two since a re-I the Commencement exercises a reports from Bethany and Fairmont. Next week we shall have something about the Commencement at Washington College, for these are Commencement times all around us. A recent compilation of statics reported 356 universities and colages in this country, the whole number of students in which was a6 481, and the ole number of students in the collegists department was 25,647. Imagine, then, the number of young people who are issuing forth from the walls of these insti ptions armed with diplomas.)

"Commencement" is a very romantic season of the year and of life with these young people. The world is all before them, and "hearts beat high for praise" that all too soon in the race of life "will feel that pulse no more." We often think of an essay that we once read on this subect, which is as applicable now as on the day on which it was written, and which ran on this wise:
There is no series of events in the roll

tere is no series of events in the roll-cear about which clusters more of in-cent interest, of romacce, of aspira-of pride, of hope, and into which is present more of the germs of the re of the country that we find in these isl commencements of the Americas ges. The men who are to shape to, make and interpret laws, direct iou, guide scientific progress, frame sture, advance the art of healing, to justice in this country in the next ration, are to be chosen from sunon a bove who are timidly making their boys who are timidly making their encement bows amid these summe We call this holiday of scholar

nearts. We call this holiday of scholars commencement" on the lucus a moniusculo principie, recusse it is the end. It is the traduate's day, and it marks the close of lengt ful college life.

To the young scholar who graduates, and the boy to whom the time seems so ar away when he, too, shall have a Commencement, and to the silver-headed choiar, to whom the time seems so short if ce he, too, graduated, there is no other more remained day in the whole year. The oldest of scholars will never have reased dresming of that early time when oldest of scholars will never have
ed dreaming of that carly time when
sat beneath those trees, or stood ben those stars, or wandered by that
les river, or tremblingly looked
the eyes of his Commencement
sence, and when—for perhaps
scholar is the only noble and
y lover—from out that audience one
of eyes shone like diamonds, and to
book hear the thony before him pair of eyes shone like diamonds, and to his boylah fever the throug before him seemed a setting for her eager face, flushed with love and pride. The locks may have whitened and the heart grown hard, but the heartless years will never have driven away from the oldest alumnus the recollection of those hours when he also had his symposium with Plato, the robed scholar, and talked and drasmed of beauty and of love, and when for him, too, the occan "rippled and ran and rosred with new music," as with the ears of the sightless themer he listened to the sound of the "many voiced sea." many voiced bea. robable that never before and

der does the graduating orator himself to occupy a position of seem to himself to occupy a position of such exalted conspicuousness as on Com-mencement-day; and it is likely that no other andlence so interesting can be gath-ered together among men as a Commence-ment audience, composed largely of col-lege alumni. There are not only the pride and ambitions of the graduating scholars, but parental foundness, brotherly and sis-terly affection, affection tenderer than sis-terily of brotherly, the complacency and or brotherly, the complacency and y of the college laculty, the in-of the College "Society"-for there anxiety of the college faculty, the interest of the College "Society"—for there is always a "society" peculiarly the College's own—to garland the day and add importance to the occasion. But none can look on a gathering of alumni without saduces. Death has thinned the ranks of all the classes, and among the living, fame, so confidently expected by all on their Commencement day, has come to but few. In the Commencement addience the village pastor, silver-headed, sad-eyed, occupies a conspicuous place. A faithful student, he had very likely been the val edictorian of his class. In his youthful devotion he had determined to use his talents to Helenia to "Fill of the strife that won our life With the Locarnate con of God."

He, too, had dreamed of fame; but after

forty, fifty years have marched by between this and his Commenceis still presching the new Gospe little village, on some obscure hill in some little village, on some obscure hill, for a meagre salary, to the manifest handful of hearers. He is sure to make his annual pilgrimage to his almost his only holiday, and faith his only solace; for "verily I say unto you, they shall have their reward."

In the lives of many of the thousands of In the lives of many of the thousands of

young men who are graduating in these sultry weeks the commencement time is a fork of the roads. The years are hardenfork of the roade. The years are harden-ing. Their tendency is to divorce the student from the learning he has wooed. The hope of wealth addres. The cold world chills. In the esger race with scrambling, earthly men the divine chains of learning are apt to be forgotten. She is a gentle mistress. She draws by dedicate, silken threads, while the world pulls with log-chains, but she will richly remay constancy. Let the thousands of deticate, silken threads, while the world pulls with log-chairs, but she will richly repay constancy. Let the thousands of young men who are now graduating resolve tocking to her as to a dearly beloved. Let them remember the celestial appeal that comes floating down through more than a generation of scholars, uttered by a man whole four-core and seven years wholly consecrated to the intellect are a crown of American rejoicing, whose name was among the earliest to lift American literature out of provincialism into the respect of men of letters across the sea. Let it ring in their ears "like the sound of the flute in the ears of the Mystic," as "the laws" sounded in the ears of the dying Socrates: "When you shall say, as do others, so must I. I renounce—I am sorry for it—the dreams of my youth. I must let learning and romantic expectation go ill a more convenient season—then dies the man in you. Then perish the buds of art and poetry and romance, as they have died already in a thousand, thousand men. When that hour shall come, see to it that you hold yourselves I as to the intellect."

hour shall come, see to it that you hold yourselves is to the intellect."

WE are indebted to W. F. Peterson, Eeq., of this city, for a copy of the report, just issued, of the Mittual Life Insurance Compray of a New York, by the Hon. Charles G. Fairman, superintendent of the New York Insurance Department. The Mutual Life is the largest insurance company in the world. It is now in its liftity-eighth year, having been started in 1843. The present report as to its condition has taken the labor of eighty persons for seven months, the labor of eighty persons for seven mont

\$276.496 596 81-composed of remiums, \$218,642,179 57; interest, \$57 \$54,417.24. Gross disbursements, \$189; 368,355 51, of which \$162,722,841 22 has dividends and surrender values—leaving net assets, on January 1, 1881, \$87,128,241-30. And the actual condition of the Com-pany stands as follows: Total admitted assets, \$92,060,503 65; total liabilities, \$79, 854,720 26; surplus as regards policy hold-

ers, \$12,105,883 39. The report of railroad earnings for May in the Financial Chronicle gives the increase on forty-five roads at \$2,466,457, or 17.3 per cent, and only ten of these roads reported any decrease, most of them being unimportant. In spite of the addition of nearly 4,000 miles of road, mostly in new and sparsely settled country, the earnings per mile increase from \$492 in May, 1880, to \$508 in May, 1881. The important gains were \$303,257 on the St. Paul, \$325, 068 on the Union Pacific, \$323 072 on the Denver & Rio Grande, \$289,513 on the Central Pacific, \$154,686 on the Louisville & Nashville, \$131,247 on the Iron Mountain, and \$126,360 on the Texas Pacific. Part of the gain on Southern roads was due to the increase of 56,698 bales, or nearly 70 per cent, in receipts of cotton at the ports, and part to the largely increased movement of grain at the West in consequence of the delay in moving the crops during the severe winter. But the general movement of products has bee

A CHICAGO rag dealer estimates that each of the 50,000,000 people of the United States discards an average of five pound of clothing yearly, which makes 250,000, 000 pounds for the whole. Then, he says, there are the tailoring establishments, b less in quantity in the aggregate than the cast off clothes of the nation at large, while their quality as rags is greatly superior. Then there are carpets and bedding, and curtains and other domestic articles of coth of some kind, which make up a goodly bulk in the course of a year. Tuese different articles combined make up another 250 000,000 pounds of cloth material, which has been discarded from use and which eventually finds its way into the ragman's bale. His estimate is that 100 car loads of rags enter and leave Chi-

The following is a statement in regard to the city taxes paid by the different wards in Wheeling for the years 1879 and

10001		
Wards,	1879.	1880.
First ward		\$ 9,475 12
biceand ward	21,516 85	25,036 54
Third ward	B1.242 46	33,849 73
Fourth ward	8,057 79	8,397 73
Fifth ward	10 48 97	11.6.1.35
Sixth ward	16.271 13	18 094 44
Margarth ward	8 7/1 04	8 946 59
Eighth ward	10 394 47	11,494 28
Trigger warm		-
Total	£114,793 79	\$126,904 26
A Otal		
Of the amount	paid in 1879,	nu.ru per

cent was for city purposes, and the other 36.76 per cent was for school purposes. Of the 1880 taxes, 50.86 per cent was for city purposes, and the other OUR PAIRSONT LETTER.

the Commencement Exercises at the Normal School-A Review of the Vi FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 14. We presume a word about the com-

School would not be out of place, as Nor mal Schools are destined to become the

mal Schools are destined to become the schools of West Virginia.

These enjoyable entertainments, which our people look forward to with so much pleasure, were opened by a union meeting of the two literary scotties—Mozart and Lyceum—on Friday evening, June 10. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreen. The performers in the different classes of essay, declamation, oration and debate acquitied them. in the different classes or sessy, deciamation, oration and debate acquitted themselves with the greatest credit, and reflected great honor upon the societies they had been chosen to represent. Had we the space we would like to speak of each performance, but this passing notice must suffice with a word on the debate, the most interesting performances. The question, "Resolved, That foreign immigration should be prohibited," was opened by A. F. Wilmoth, of Randolph county, in aspeech well timed, ably delivered and solid with argument. He was followed by O. H. Woolter, of Wood county, sustaining hisside of the question by many a good point, which was lost on the audience on account of the gentleman's delivery, which lacked vim and energy. Following Mr. Woofter came I. J. Corbly, of Tyler county, who in the course of his remarks referred to the Irish in this country in no complimentary manner, and then the lun began, for one of Ireland's own son's, S. W. Martin, of Weitzel county, succeeded him, and never was the probe bial wit of the Irish more fully residued. The gentleman's wit and his cutting sarcasile remarks, and also the terse and pointed manner in which the remarks were presented, called forth round after round of applause. The later won in the closing words of the silimative.

Saturday evening the Normal Lyccum celebrated its tenth anniversary, and again a packed house was greated by a programme such as this society knows how to arrange. Deserving special mention are the essays of Miss Lummie High; subject, "What Shall we Do with the Old Folks." Miss H. is a good reader and has the happy faculty of combuling the witty and the pathetic. The declarations by Miss Ollie Bassnet and Miss Jennie High; subject, "What Shall we Do with the Old Folks." Miss H. is a good reader and has the happy faculty of combuling the witty and the pathetic. The declarations of the Lyceumites best thoughls.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Jimison, of the Presbyterian Church of this place. The Doctor

the singing. The Gies Club, under the management of Prof. N. S. Fleming, and the choir under the anapices of Mrs. A. J. Purnell, came in for their share of the laurels at each exercise.

This evening the Mozart Society will be addressed by Hon. W. L. Wilson, of Charleston.

Charleston.

To morrow evening the Lyceum will be addressed by Hon. B. L. Butcher.

Thursday is Commencement proper. The Senior class is composed of fitteen gentlemen and three ladies, and represents twelve counties in our little State. We may perhaps drop you a word about the addresses and the Commencement exercises, should it be acceptable.

NORMAL.

Relimont County Assuming Importance in the Coal Trade.

Our Colerain countries st. Cairaville threales.

Our Colerain correspondent mentions another purchase of coal landa north of us, on the Tuscarawas Valley road, this time by the Mesars. Kidd, of Quincy, who are experienced operators. It was supposed when the railroad was opened up to Wheeling creek that a great business would be done in mining coal, but the indications are that the most sanguine expectations in this particular will be much more than realized. The works of the Wheeling Creek Coal Company, three miles west of Bridgeport, are the largest and most complete in the county. Then comes the Hocking Company, at Henderson, north of town, which will also operate on a large scale; then the Ponnsylvania parties, who have bought 300 acres of Mr. A. Y. Henderson, mention of which was made last week; then the Mesers. Kidd, and then a company operating on lands of Hon. Issue Holloway, near Flushing. Others will follow, and it a very few years that industry will furnish employment to hundreds of men, and will add many more hundreds to our population, while the railroad will be furnished all the freight it can carry. We are told that Cleveland parties report the coal from the Holloway mines the best that comes into that market for some purposes.

ONE of the saddest incidents, says the bicago Tribune, connected with the pres ent backward spring is the fact that when a girl from Beston asked a Chicago young man if the criceris aparigi had appeared there yet, he replied that none of those immoral Greek plays would be allowed in Chicago. When he susequently learned that she was only learning the Beacon Hill name for the asparagus beetle, there was a dead, cold feeling at his heart, for the had loved the bank account of the Beton girl's father dearly, and hoped to carry an interest in it.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1169 Chapline treet, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Intermen-

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

8, & O. F. R	6 86	8 4 1 P. M.	B 10	5:15	
Cent. O. Div	9 05	1 80	3 55	1t:15	
W. P. & B. Dtv	6:25	1:40	5:10		
Clay, & Pitts,	6:10	A. M. 11:08	2:00	5:061	
P. C. & St. L	6:52	9:27	1.07	4:52	6:51
C. T. V. & W			12:45	16:85	14:00
AMR	O JAVI	TRAI!	NB.	10/4	
B. & O. R. H.,	A. M. 12 15	P. M. 4:50	2.80	********	
Cent. O. Div	6 10	9:55 P. M.	11:00 A. M.	P. M. 8:15	
W. P. & B. Div		6:25	8:10		
Cley, & Pitts	P. M. 12:23	5:46 A. M.		8:80† P. M.	
P. C. & St. L		8:57 P. M.			7:17
C. T. V. & W	§10:10		+ 11	17:50	
†Daily except Sun ISteubeuville Aco the day passes backw tin's Ferry and Bel Sherman House, (iravel Hill, IUrichsville Acco (Canal Dover Aco	ommod ard an laire, s Etnavii mmodai	ation d forw topping le, W	This ard be when	train d stween requir	uring Mar- red at
Burth of Property of Contact of State	and a	Car Secon	ve R		5041

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agents, Miurian Water is unequaled. It is wonder-luity efficacious in all urinary affections, drupsy, dispepsia, and habitual constipation. It is of especial value in the treatment of disbots and Bright's dis-case, and it is owing to its mastery of these diseases, that the trade mark of "lives Havel" has been slopped. In dyspepsia and habitual constipation, it gradually effects a torough and permanent cure. As a beverage, filturian Water has the valuable quality of quenching thirst, when all other drinks fail. As a middless or heverage, it does not produce any de-rangement of the system, but is agreeable, refraching an is always been fall. The lineupsprable water is on draught and by the sailon or varied by 100 of the sailon of the sailon

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Triadelphia, containing 160 acres, to close

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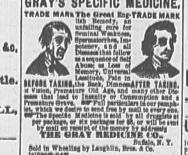
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